



Beth Myers/The Citizen

Captain Ken Clark, above, from the Berea Police Department addresses neighbors on Elm Street about setting up a Neighborhood Watch. Residents on Elm Street suffered a rash of burglaries a few weeks ago, and started to organize in response.

Nightmare on Elm Street?

Neighbors Organize in Response to Rash of Robberies

By Beth Myers
Citizen Editor

In the aftermath of a rash of robberies that took place all in one night, residents living on Elm Street in Berea decided it was time they started talking. Conversations at 1:30 a.m. on Elm Street, with victims gathering to

speak to each other and to police, gradually turned into planning for a time and a place to share. Pat Acevedo hosted the initial meeting for her neighbors to discuss the crime wave that occurred over two weeks ago on Elm, and that first interaction led to a potluck on Tuesday night when Captain Ken Clark of the Berea Police De-

partment talked to the neighbors about a Neighborhood Watch.

"It used to be that people knew the officer who patrolled their neighborhood and they knew everyone else, and all the people who came around," Clark said, when addressing the Elm Street neighbors on Tuesday. "But now

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Storm Water Program To Cost City A Bundle

By Beth Myers
Citizen Editor

The Berea City Council heard from City Engineer Sandy Camargo of CDP Engineers on Tuesday night, on the Storm Water Management Program the city is now required to join. Berea has been enrolled into this EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) because of the city's passing the 10,000 population threshold in the 2010 Census. This triggered the automatic placing of Berea into the unfunded federal and state mandate that could prove to be an expensive proposition for the city. Richmond is also a city enrolled in the Storm Water Management Program, though Madison County is not because it lacks the required population density.

"Funding this program is probably the biggest challenge these enrolled cities face who already have stressed general funds," Camargo said. "It often needs dedicated funding from a new revenue source."

Originally coming from the Clean Water Act, the storm management program's intent for cities is to "protect or improve the overall quality of our nation's waterways." The program includes

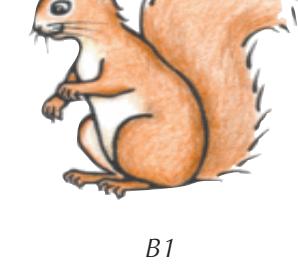
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- Noon on Tuesday for all advertising.

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Carved Cane Benefits Community

By Beth Myers
Citizen Editor

Eleven woodcarvers from the Berea Welcome Center Woodcarvers participated in making the friendship cane this year, much like the friendship quilts that women have

made over years.

An annual project, each woodcarver who wants to participate gets a square block of wood to carve as a piece of the cane. They all have holes drilled through the middle, and a wood dowel connects them. The

woodcarvers, tourism and other friends have sold the raffle tickets all year for the cane. This year proceeds went to Gilmin Group, a non-profit run by Travis and Christie Lynch for people in need. There was \$576 raised for the Group.



Keith Flowers of the Welcome Center Woodcarvers and Tourism Director **Belle Jackson** pick a name from the raffle bin to receive the "friendship" cane. To the right are **Travis** and **Christie Lynch** who run the Gilmin Group for people in need, the organization that received the donation of raffle money. Left, two blocks carved on the friendship cane.



Flute player **Merrell Fuson** jams with a fellow musician at the patio of Main Street Cafe this past weekend, as part of the berea Celtic Festival

Berea Festival Jams

By Christie Green
Citizen Reporter

Incoming Berea College freshman, patrons of the farmers market, and travelers from near and far enjoyed rollicking Celtic music last Saturday when musicians in the Celtic

Festival played in the open air.

The Red Willies, Beanie Odell, Vincent Fogarty, and Bella Issakova, were playing together with Geoff Maher at the farmers market. Over on the patio at Main Street Cafe, a fluid group of 10 and more

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Despite Money Woes, Berea School Votes Against Tax Increase

By Beth Myers
Citizen Editor

While the Berea Community School Board made a tough financial decision Monday night after hearing some harsh financial news, they also received a positive academic report, that last year's Berea Com-

munity juniors are predicted to rate in the top 20 – 25 schools in Kentucky regarding their ACT scores.

Berea Community has seen a steady increase in ACT scores for the past several years.

"I wish the audience had stayed to hear some of this school news," school

board member Linda Wagers said.

Wagers referred to the audience that showed up for the property tax hearing on Monday night, scheduled before the regular school board meeting. At their planning meeting two weeks ago, the board discussed raising the tax

revenue by four percent, which would equal a new tax rate of 94 – the full amount allowed without a voter referendum.

The board was split on the issue, with some arguing that the school needed to stick with the current tax rate, in solidarity with a community that was struggling during

the tough economic times. Other board members argued that the rate increase needed to happen in order to keep up the quality of education for the children and also weather the economic storms of the future.

Around 15 people at

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Peter Marshall Segedy

Peter Marshall Segedy, 51, of Berea, died Saturday, Aug. 18, 2012 at his residence. He was a Carbondale, Ill., native, born August 1, 1961, and a resident of Berea since 1969. He was formerly a factory employee.

Survivors include his mother, Marsha Palley Segedy; two brothers, Matt Segedy and Steve (Kathryn) Segedy; and four nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Harry Jack Segedy.

No local service scheduled at this time. The family can be contacted at marsha@segedy.org.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Geraldine Marie McCafferty

Geraldine Marie DeWald McCafferty, 76, of Berea, died Saturday, Aug. 18, 2012 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

She was born in Watsonville, California to the late Carroll Gene and Grace Marie Vincent DeWald. She soldered computer parts for Aacon and was a member of Whites Memorial Presbyterian Church. She loved to work in her garden.

Mrs. McCafferty is survived by her daughter, Sharon Breshers (Connie Wayne) of Berea; her son, James (Debby) McCafferty of Berea; her brother, Gary DeWald of Fresno, Ca.; her sisters-in-law, Colleen DeWald and Hester DeWald; and her grandchildren, Jena (John) M. Kracsun, Rebecca J. Stauber (Laurel Cooksey), Charles E. Stauber, Jonathan (Leticia) M. Stauber, Nicholas (Melissa) A. Borlee, Katie A. Borlee (Glen Passmore), Crystal Chapman (Jason Beagle), Cara (Michael) Hensley, Kayla Chapman (Michael Roache), James McCafferty and Kelli McCafferty.

Fifteen great grandchildren and several step grandchildren, step great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive.

She was preceded in death by her brothers, Donald and Ronald DeWald and her grandson, Nicholas McCafferty.

Funeral services for Mrs. McCafferty will be 7 p.m. Thursday, August 23, 2012 at the Davis & Powell Funeral Home with Rev. Truman Geeslin officiating.

Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home. www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com

James (J.B.) Combs

James B. Combs (J.B.), formerly of Berea, went to be with the Lord on August 14, 2012, at his home in Chatsworth, Ga. after an extended illness. He was a native of Perry County, but moved to the Berea area with his family at the age of four.

J.B. served his country for twenty years in the US Navy and Air Force, after which time he owned and operated businesses in Berea and Richmond. He then moved his family to Georgia and worked at Shaw Industries for a period of 13 years. Until January of this year, he worked part-time for Wal-Mart in Dalton, Ga., a job he enjoyed very much. He also enjoyed fishing and traveling. He was a Kentucky Colonel.

J.B. was preceded in death by his parents, Enos and Virginia (Conn) Combs, two sisters, Ruth (Mrs. Harold) Hacker and Ruby Mae Combs; and two brothers, Harold and Ronald "Oz" Combs.

J.B. is survived by his wife of 38 years, Mary Abney Combs; four children, Duane Combs of Arkansas, Michael (Londa) Combs of Berea, Karen (Rob) Isaacs of Richmond and Stephanie Combs of Chatsworth, GA; two step-children, Teresa (David) Haney of Tenn. and David (Gail) Dickerson of Berea; one brother, Glen (Alma) Combs of the Berea area; and two sisters, Gertrude (Vernon, deceased) Quinn of the Dayton, Ohio area and Shirley (Charles) Burns of Richmond.

Other survivors include four grandchildren, one great grandchild, two step-grandchildren, one aunt, Thelma Ball of the Berea area, numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews and cousins.

Services were 8 p.m. Friday, August 17, 2012 at the Davis & Powell Funeral Home with the Rev. Wayne Miller officiating.

www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com



Thelma Harrison

Thelma Harrison, 61, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2012 at Pattie A. Clay Regional Medical Center.

Ms. Harrison was born in Madison County on December 29, 1950 to John Houston and Zada Beyrl Moore Harrison. Thelma was a member of Lancaster Road Church of God, which she loved. She also loved her family, friends and her dog, "Cody Boy." Thelma had a great sense of humor and enjoyed cooking and antiquing.

Her survivors include two brothers, Danny Harrison of Brandon, Fla. and Bennie (Karen) Harrison of Springport, Mich., two sisters, Elizabeth (Chester) Satterfield of Berea and Teresa Harrison of Richmond; and several nieces, nephews and many close friends.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one brother, Richard Harrison; and one sister, Juanita Alexander Genaw.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, 2012 at Lancaster Road Church of God with Bro. Butch Payne officiating. Burial followed in Lancaster Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Powell, Stephen Harrison, Tim Alexander, Bill Harrison, Roy Switzer, Junior Stewart, Kevin Boyer, Fred Lainhart and Richard Quarrels.

Honorary bearers were Cheryl Henry, Bobbie Cochran, Judy Stewart, Linda Neal, Debbie Quinley, Eileen Boyer, Donna Gray and Nora Randolph. www.cpcfh.com

Catherine Ferrell

Catherine Ferrell, 61, died Sunday, Aug. 19, 2012 at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. She was born in Mt Sterling to Ruby Ferrell of Berea and the late Humphrey Ferrell.

Catherine is a graduate of the New Opportunity School for Women in Berea and graduate of Berea College. She has worked for many years in the Child Development Lab at Berea College, and also owned her own childcare business in Berea for a few years. Catherine was a member of the Four Square River of Life Church.

Catherine is survived by her mother, Ruby Ferrell of Berea; her brother, David Glenn Ferrell of Liberty; a nephew, Leslie Hall of North Carolina; and two grandchildren, Obi and Katie Okumu of Berea.

Catherine was preceded in death by her daughter, Melissa Okumu and her sister, Gaye Hall.

There are no funeral services scheduled at this time, you may leave condolences to the family at www.lakesfuneralhome.com.

Lynda Cole

Lynda Cole, 68, of Berea, died Friday, August 17, 2012 at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. She was a lifelong resident of Madison County, born on April 18, 1944. She was the daughter of the late Charlie and Grace Todd Cole.

Lynda was a Berea College graduate, the Class of 1970, and held a master's degree in business education from Eastern Kentucky University. She was a retired Madison County Vocational School teacher, and member of the Kentucky Retired Teachers Association, Red Hat Society, Happy Hands Quilters Club and Ransom Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Tracy (Susan) Cole and Chris (Evan Bowling) Witt; three sisters, Barbara Lake, Marjorie Linville and Janet Brooks; eight grandchildren, Shelby Lush, Trenton Witt, Kaitlyn Cole, Rachel Tyra, Hope Witt, Zander Witt, Savannah Cole and Jaxsen Witt; and a very special friend, Elvin Bowman.

Funeral service was at 11 a.m. on Monday, August 20, 2012 at Reppert Funeral Home with Bro. Floyd Isaacs officiating. Burial followed in Berea Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Michael Lake, Brandon Lake, Jason Whittemore, Charles Brooks, Tony Agee, Danny Rose.



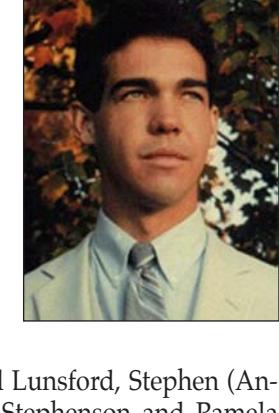
William Eugene Lunsford

William Eugene Lunsford, 48, of Berea, died Friday at The Terrace Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility. He was a Madison County native, born May 17, 1964, and was the son of Bert G. and Georgia Van Winkle Lunsford. He also was a former grounds maintenance employee of Bluegrass International Airport.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by four siblings, David Lunsford, Stephen (Angela) Lunsford, Roberta (Dennis) Stephenson and Pamela Harding; two nieces, Kayla Dawn Harding and Lindsay Brook Lunsford; one nephew, Timothy Wayne Harding; two step-nephews, Kyle (Amanda) Smyth and Kelby (BreAnna) Browning; and one step great-nephew, Tyson Smyth.

No services are scheduled.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.



Cleo B. Holt

Cleo B. Holt, 81, of Rogers Street, passed away on Friday, Aug. 17, 2012 at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. Cleo was born in Jackson County to the late Jeff and Margaret Spears Jackson. She was a homemaker and attended the Sand Gap Holiness Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by three brothers, Mones, Acy and Letcher Jackson; and three sisters, Rennie Jackson Pigg, Francis Jackson Baker and Aritha Jackson Chasteen.

She is survived by her husband of almost 61 years, Clireu Holt; three children, Dezolua Rievine Holt, Homatau Holt and Aladdine Dornay (Donna) Holt; three grandchildren, Kerri Dornay (Larry) Holt Pingleton, Ladonna LaRe'e Holt Saylor and Lanaisa Brittany Holt; four great grandchildren, Steven Oscar Sie Saylor Jr., Jacob Isaac Saylor, Makyna Rae Saylor and Dylan Hacker; three sisters, Lilly Jackson Thomas, Ruby Jackson Dixon and Virdy Jackson Isaacs; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21, 2012 at Lakes Funeral Home with Bro. George Mullins officiating. Burial followed in the Davis-Witt Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Larry Pingleton, Steven Saylor, Kevin Cooper, Chris Wilson, Kenneth Gabbard and Mark Williams.

Condolences may be left for the family at www.lakesfuneralhome.com.



Bernice Woskoski Zekind

Bernice Louise Woskoski Zekind, 80, of Berea, died Wednesday, August 15, 2012 at St. Joseph Hospice in Lexington. She was a native of Vanderbilt, Mich., and a homemaker.

Mrs. Zekind was a member of Pax Christi Catholic Church in Eden Prairie, Minnesota.

Mrs. Zekind is survived by her daughters, Diane Zekind of Berea and Carrie Reid of San Jose, Ca.; and her son, Keith Zekind of Chicago, Ill.

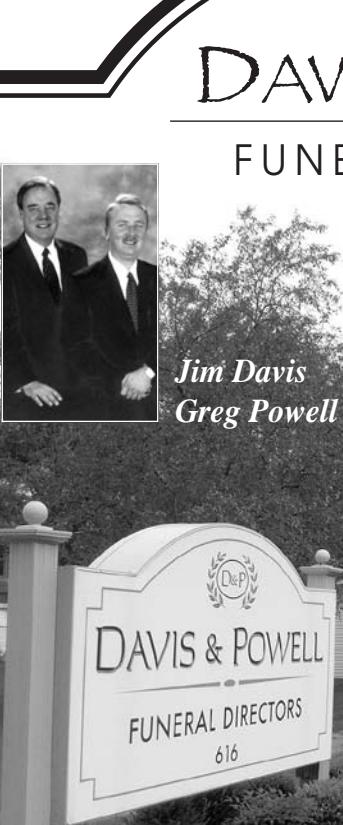
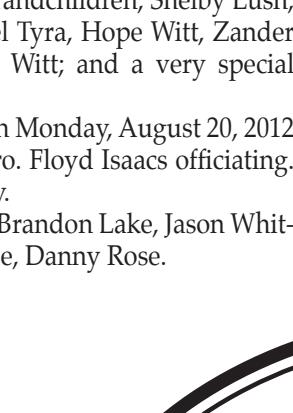
Funeral services for Mrs. Zekind were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, August 20, 2012 at Pax Christi Catholic Church in Eden Prairie, Minnesota.



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BEREA POLICE REPORTS

Police Reports from 8/07/12 - 8/13/12

Theft

• On August 7, officers were called to the Appalachian Federal Credit Union in reference to a theft. The victim reported that tools were taken from a vehicle in the parking lot. The estimated loss was \$2,830.

Burglary

• On August 8, a victim from the 200 Block of North Broadway reported that items were stolen from inside his residence. The victim stated that he was gone for a couple of days and noticed the theft when he returned. The estimated loss was \$150.

• On August 9, officers were called to the Berea Landfill in reference to a burglary. A window was broken out and several tools were taken. The estimated loss was \$200.

• On August 13, officers were called to Mitek Computers on Jefferson Street in reference to a burglary. A rear window was broken and items were taken from inside the business. The estimated loss was \$500.

Property Damage

• On August 9, officers were called to Knights Inn in reference to property damage. The victim reported that one of the doors on a motel room had been kicked. The estimated loss \$1,000.

Disorderly Conduct Arrest

• On August 13, officers were called to the 200 Block of Melody Court in reference to a noise complaint.

When the officer arrived, he could hear loud music coming from a residence. He contacted the resident, and asked him to turn the music down. When the officer walked back to his vehicle, the subject began to yell at him. The officer

went back and asked him to lower his voice several times, but he continued yelling and cursing. Officers arrested Michael Fortson, 34, of Berea and charged him with disorderly conduct.

Drug Arrest

• On August 15, officers located a suspicious vehicle in the parking lot of Indian Fort Theater. There were two people in the vehicle, and officers noticed the driver reaching in to his waistband as they were talking to him. They asked both occupants to step out of the vehicle and the driver again reached in to his waistband.

Officers located a pill container with methamphetamine and oxycodone inside. As the passenger got out of the vehicle, the officer noticed a used syringe and a metal spoon with green residue on it inside the vehicle. The items were next to the passenger seat.

Officers arrested James Jackson, 41, of Richmond and Chelsea Ruble, 20, of Berea. Jackson was charged with first degree possession of controlled substance - methamphetamine and first degree possession of controlled substance - oxycodone. Ruble was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and first degree possession of controlled substance.

• On August 16, an officer observed a vehicle in the parking lot of Shell on Peggy Flats Road. When the driver saw the officer, he immediately got out of his car and appeared to be nervous. The officer made contact with him and discovered that the man had a warrant for his arrest.

Two other people that were in the vehicle were located inside the store. Officers got consent to search the vehicle, and located several items inside used to manufacture metham-

phetamine. The items included rock salt, coleman fuel, coffee filters, rubber tubing and a funnel. Officers arrested Thomas Bulen, 27, of Mount Vernon, Emmanuel Pugh, 25, of Berea and Amy Thomas, 30, of Berea. All three were charged with manufacturing methamphetamine.

Pugh was also charged with drug paraphernalia possession because of a used syringe that was located in his pocket.

Shoplifting Arrest

• On August 16, officers were called to Walmart in reference to a shoplifter. Store employees stated they observed a woman hiding merchandise inside a bag. She then tried to leave the store without paying for the items that totaled \$18.68.

When they made contact with the subject, she had a strong smell of alcohol, slurred speech and bloodshot eyes. Officers arrested Robin Powell, 45, of Berea and charged her with theft by unlawful taking -- shoplifting and alcohol intoxication.

• On August 16, an officer conducted a traffic stop on Chestnut Street for a minor traffic violation. When he made contact with the driver, he noticed a Coleman fuel container in the vehicle.

After obtaining consent, the officer located several other items used to manufacture methamphetamine including rock salt, tubing, a funnel and liquid drain cleaner. Officers arrested John Dixon, 32, of McKee and Jason Dixon, 36, of McKee. They were both charged with manufacturing methamphetamine.

Identity Theft Arrest

• On August 19, an officer conducted a traffic stop on Bob O Link Drive for a minor traffic offense. The officers obtained consent to search, and located checks

on the driver that did not belong to him.

The police made contact with the owners of the checks, and found out that the driver had taken them without permission. After an investigation, officers learned that the subject had also applied for a credit card in someone else's name. The victim discovered it after receiving a letter in the mail.

Officers arrested Joseph Jackson, 22, of Berea. He was charged with receiving stolen property under \$500 and theft of identity of another.

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KentuckyOne Health Terminates all Contracts with CoventryCares

KentuckyOne Health has sent notice of termination of all contracts with CoventryCares of Kentucky which operates as a Medicaid managed care organization (MCO) under contract with the Commonwealth of Kentucky's Cabinet for Health and Family Services. These terminations will be effective for the former Saint Joseph Health System facilities on December 1, 2012, and for the former Jewish Hospital & St. Mary's HealthCare on November 1, 2012.

CoventryCares is one of four MCOs providing managed Medicaid services for Kentucky Medicaid recipients. KentuckyOne Health is contracted to participate with and WILL CONTINUE TO HONOR KENTUCKY SPIRIT, WELLCARE AND PASSPORT.

On April 27, 2012, Our Lady of Peace, part of KentuckyOne Health, received a letter of termination effective July 18, 2012 from CoventryCares, through their contractor, MHNet Behavioral Health for Our Lady of Peace services.

In addition, CoventryCares terminated the contract with Taylor Regional Hospital, one of KentuckyOne's managed facilities, also without cause. KentuckyOne Health leadership strongly believes that Medicaid recipients in the Commonwealth should have access to quality health care via a comprehensive network of provider and community organizations in order to achieve improved health outcomes. We feel CoventryCares' actions will ultimately hinder and prevent the care our communities need and deserve. That is especially true when a plan would put our most vulnerable patient populations at Our Lady of Peace (children and adults with complex mental health needs) at risk.

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Taylor Regional Hospital
VNA Nazareth Home Care
The Women's Hospital at Saint Joseph East



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HEALTH DEPT. INSPECTIONS

Food Service Inspections for Week Ending August 10, 2012

Regular Inspections With No Follow-Up Due

McDonalds, 1001 Brandy Lane, Richmond
Thai Smile Restaurant, 525 Leighway Dr., Richmond
Berea College Child Care, 125 Jefferson St., Berea
Main St. Cafe, 110 Main St., Berea

Score

100%

97%

100%

94%

86%

Regular Inspections With Follow-Up Due

YMJ, Inc., 3325 Colonel Rd., Richmond
*Potentially hazardous food not properly date marked
*Rodent bait found placed in non-enclosed container

Score

99%

96%

98%

99%

Follow-Up Inspections With No Follow-Up Due

Sonny's Bar-B-Q, 1001 Center Dr., Richmond
Tienda Hidalgo, 517 Leighway Dr., Richmond
Silver Creek Market, 865 Hwy 1016, Berea
Berea Shell Food Mart, 100 Prince Royal Dr.

Score

99%

96%

98%

99%

Other Inspections With No Follow-Up Due

Apollo Pizza & Beer Emporium, 228 N. Second St.

Food Service Inspections for Week Ending August 17, 2012

Regular Inspections With No Follow-Up Due

Berea Fudge Shop, 207 Short St., Berea
Berea Senior Citizens, 214 Jefferson St., Berea
Domino's Pizza, 330 Eastern By-Pass, Richmond
Josie's, 236 W. Main St., Richmond
Little Caesar's, 527 Glades Rd., Berea
McDonald's #34957, 1001 Brandy Ln., Richmond
Orange Leaf Frozen Yogurt, Richmond
Papa John's Pizza, 212 Prince Royal Dr., Berea
Stop-N-Go, 101 Hi Ln., Richmond

Score

100%

98%

95%

97%

99%

100%

93%

98%

100%

86%

Regular Inspections With Follow-Up Due

Long John Silver's #3033, 530 Eastern By-Pass, Richmond
*Food utensil found in mop sink
*Mop sink drain appeared to be clogged

Score

96%

Reddy's BP Food Mart, 3002 Simpson Ln., Richmond
*Dog found inside establishment (not a service animal)

Other Inspections With No Follow-Up Due

Apollo Pizza & Beer Emporium, 228 N. 2nd St., Richmond

Viewpoints

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." — The First Amendment

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Where are Our Priorities?



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Stage

Teresa Scinters,
Publisher

tempered emotions, but let it be clear of the following:

No weapons or any items out of the norm that may be construed as a weapon will be allowed past our initial security stations into the courthouse. No outburst or disruptive behavior will be allowed to disrupt court proceeding in the Hall of Justice and in the court room itself and any person or persons disrupting the courts will be escorted out of the courthouse.

Please know that it is your right to attend all proceedings that are not closed to the public by direction of the courts, but attendance will be orderly and the security of the court and those attending will be maintained without question.

Please honor Lucky as professional and a peaceful advocacy and not an angry, out of control Mob."

How many protesters do you suppose showed up at court for the last child or elder abuse case?

It breaks my heart that animals get mistreated, I hope and trust the man who beat that poor little kitten will face the full consequences of his actions.

That being said, doesn't it make you wonder where all the noise is when another human being, especially a child or an elderly person has been damaged physically and emotionally?

Maybe it's simply that people feel more able to reach out in the case of an animal. It's certainly way easier. When you think about adopting a kitten or a child, well there's obviously no comparison. Even when it comes to donating time and money, animals are easier. You can go into the shelter, see a puppy, pet it and the puppy will wag its tail and yap at you. It doesn't work that way with humans, the gratitude probably won't be as forthcoming.

A tiny, puny, starved and beaten kitten with sweet eyes and paws too big for his fur ball body is easier to take care of than a child or an unhappy, schizophrenic old lady who needs to wear diapers to get through the day. It's not right but that's how it is.

While I think God expects us to take care of all His creatures we should most especially be taking care of each other.

On Monday the Madison County Sheriff's office issued the following statement.

"It has been brought to our attention that several are planning on attending the court proceedings for Mr. Gary Foster concerning the torture charges in the 'Lucky the Cat' case. We have also been advised that several have made statements that they intend on bringing golf clubs as part of a sort of protest or statement. Please let us be clear that the Madison County Sheriff's Office took and still takes the investigation and prosecution of this case seriously however the security and order of both the court-room and courthouse is our responsibility as well.

Many of us here at the Sheriff's Office are devoted pet owners and sympathize with everyone's

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harvesting techniques, as a rule of thumb, "cut the best and leave the rest" and they represent the opposite of good hardwood forest management.

These harvesting techniques, which are widespread across Kentucky and many other states, are rapidly degrading our forest resource. They are converting our valuable, high quality hardwood forests into residual stands dominated by less desirable species with inferior genetics and poor quality stems.

This reduces timber value for future generations. It also causes reduced mast production for wildlife, reduced erosion control capability, and reduced aesthetic value, while making the forest vulnerable to insect and disease problems and invasive species.

Before coming to Berea, my primary responsibility as a District Forester for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources was to assist private forest owners with the management of their forest land. This involved writing forest stewardship plans, marking timber for harvest, administering cost share programs, and helping

landowners to implement forest stand improvement and tree planting projects.

As the Berea College Forester, my forestry responsibilities do not permit me to provide private forest management assistance. However, Kentucky is set up much like Illinois in providing forest management assistance. If you are a forest owner, but not currently working with the Kentucky Division of Forestry to manage your forest land, I would encourage you to consider it. Their website is: www.forestry.ky.gov.

Another excellent source of information, as well as assistance, is University of Tennessee Extension: <http://www.ca.uky.edu/forestryextension/>

Forests take a long time to grow, and careful consideration should be taken before deciding how and when to harvest trees. And forest management isn't just about harvesting. It also involves invasive species control, integrated pest management, tree planting, wildlife habitat management, and other activities.

"Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not." - Galatians 6:9

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Long Odds for Community Center



Letters
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Berea

Beth Myers
Editor

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In the end, tourism may get the space that works for them, though they'd have to grind their teeth through some rants by a few city council members. Parks and Rec. may get something of what they need as well, because they and tourism play very well together. But I don't expect all those other agendas floating around to find a resolution.

In this political environment, people hoping for a community center and/or convention center better play the long game, because they're definitely playing the long odds.

It really is a wonder that humans can get anything done as a group. I watched two groups this week work to find some common ground on different issues -- one with more success than the other -- and I found myself amazed again that people often find ways to work around their differences.

My sisters and I could barely hold it together to host a 50th anniversary celebration for my parents -- of course, siblings should probably be put into another social category from regular relationships. One where people are forced to live together for 18 years, ride in back seats together for 18 hours, and always required to call on birthdays.

But I digress. The two groups I watched work together this week were the people attending a city council work session where a possible community center type thing was discussed, and the residents of Elm Street who were setting up a Neighborhood Watch group. I have a great deal of confidence that the Elm Street residents will meet and exceed their goals. Can't say the same about the other group.

Many of the people who attended the work session had served on a city committee to evaluate different buildings around town to see how they could meet the needs of different groups in Berea. These needs could pos-

ibly range from tourism looking for a place to buy to hold Learnshops and other possible events, to some members of the business community interested in a possible convention or meeting center for outside groups that would pay for its usage. The discussion has been going on for years, as people bring up many reasons why Berea needs a type of community center, but have far fewer ideas when it comes to funding its development.

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ELM

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with people sitting in front of their computers, they don't know their neighbors. That's why I suggested a potluck. You may not remember everyone's name, but you'll remember faces, and you'll know when you see a face that doesn't live here."

Like many neighborhoods in Berea, Elm Street residents have faced having their homes and cars broken into at different hours of the day or night during the past several months. At the meeting Tuesday, Clark told the attendees that there probably wasn't one person on their street who hadn't been affected by a robbery. John Stamper, who has been tied to robberies in other parts of Berea, was arrested for two robberies on Elm Street and is currently in the Madison County Detention Center. However, the infamous Friday night

when many homes were hit occurred after Stamper's arrest. The neighbors and police are fairly certain of who was responsible for those robberies, but lack of evidence has kept him from being arrested. The suspect has frequented Elm Street during the last several weeks.

"Do you think you'll have enough to keep him in jail?" one neighbor asked, regarding Stamper.

Clark did not have good news for him.

"I call it catch and release," Clark said, of the cost saving measures that had been put into place by the Kentucky General Assembly. "You catch these crooks, but with non-violent offenders, they're released right away."

Most of them, Clark said, do not carry guns, because then it automatically becomes a felony.

Acevedo remembers neighbors coming out of their homes on that Friday night, when they found themselves gathering around and talking about

what they could do.

"We felt so helpless," Acevedo said. "But when we got together and started sharing our stories, we started to feel stronger."

A group of them went down to the police station to talk to Clark, and he encouraged them to hold the potluck where he could present information about the Neighborhood Watch. As people circled around the food Tuesday evening, several of them meeting for the first time, they talked about the affects of some of the robberies, including someone who had gotten their medications stolen.

"Neighborhood Watch is watching out for everybody," Clark said, when people had settled down after eating. "It's neighbors taking care of neighbors and the best way you can accomplish that is by getting to know each other."

Clark informed the Elm Street residents that they would receive Neighborhood Watch signs, once they contacted him with a spokesperson of their

group. He told them that Elm Street was still on the extra patrol list at the police department, because of the recent unsolved robberies, so they would hopefully continue seeing more police cars around.

"Now if you saw a strange car driving around today, that was me," Clark said, describing his car.

"I got your license number and wrote it down," one woman said, causing the other attendees to laugh.

Clark stated he was glad someone had noticed him, since being observant was a key part of the Neighborhood Watch.

"Develop a phone tree and an email tree," Clark said. "Stay connected to each other, get to know each other and eventually you'll trust each other to the extent that you'll watch each other's houses when you're away."

Concerning the suspect in the robberies, who hung out at a home on Elm Street, Clark suggested involving other agencies besides the

police. He pointed out that people could report things to the codes department, such as high grass. If children were involved, and there were safety concerns, social services could be called.

"If a social worker is called, they'll often ask for a police escort," Clark said. "Then we can escort them, and if there's something suspicious in plain sight, we can call immediately and get a search warrant."

Most of these robberies, Clark reported, were connected to drug use. When one resident pointed out that they had nothing worthy of stealing, Clark informed her that all many of the thieves wanted was enough to buy one pill, and stuff could be taken to the flea market to raise that much.

Clark listed different safety measures the residents could take, including making sure their garage doors were always closed and locked.

"That's one thing that really irks me, is driving

around Berea and seeing all these garage doors open," Clark said. "If I'm mowing my yard, and no one's in the house, I lock my door. That person can get in and steal something before you come back around."

He told residents to never leave a key anywhere outside, to secure sliding glass doors to keep them shut and to keep shrubs trimmed so they didn't cover up windows. When people asked about locks on their storage sheds, Clark stated that almost every criminal would have a sledge hammer and bolt cutters.

Clark informed the Elm Street residents that they could choose how often they would get together, but the most important thing was watching out for each other and staying connected through phone trees or email lists.

"It's been great getting to know my neighbors," Acevedo said, "that's been the best part. We've felt more unified as a neighborhood."

CITY

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public outreach and education, the cheaper part of the program, and also more expensive components such as monitoring and eliminating any sediment or trash that goes into the drainage system, as well as monitoring developers and contractors who will have higher standards to meet on how they treat runoff.

"We'll make this as cost effective as possible for you," Camargo said. "We've developed this for other communities so there are models we can use. But this will impact every department in the city including streets and roads, your health department, parks and recreation as well as outside groups such as your developers and engineers, Berea College, who will be required to do a bit more to meet higher compliance standards."

The City of Berea will be entering in the middle of the five year permit cycle, but will not be expected to complete all the requirements in that time.

"Is there a trend for cities that you've been working with in adopting a particular funding method," Mayor Steve Connelly asked Camargo.

Camargo replied that the momentum for most cities involved with the Storm Water Management Program has been passing some kind of user service fee to fund the program, often attached to the water bill. There were some other possible funding methods that would be less consistent.

"There is no end to this," Camargo warned city council members. "The storm water management program will follow you around. You'll be stuck with it until the EPA gets disbanded."

Camargo stated that next steps for the City of Berea included submitting the letter of intent this week and forming a storm water advisory committee from the various stakeholders in Berea.

City council also heard from the site selection committee during their work session on Tuesday, the committee that was charged with checking out different properties in town

to see how they would work for tourism activities, indoor recreational activities, meeting space and other needs that have been expressed by different groups. Council member Vi Farmer discussed the different properties -- the candle factory met more of the criteria in size and flexibility than any other. The price all together with the land and building, however, was \$6 - \$7 million. The Carpenter Building was discussed as a possibility, though parking is limited and renovation may be expensive. Churchill Weavers had some possibilities, though many parts of it would require a lot of maintenance and renovation. Some members of the committee appreciated its close location to the 9-hole golf course in Berea. Most of the other locations, such as Hays Furniture and the Amish Store, were rated as not meeting enough needs of the community.

Richard Bellendo expressed some frustration with the process, "We had so many uses that we were trying to put under one facility."

Connelly replied that the group hadn't been asked to

find a place to meet all the required needs, but to simply evaluate all the sites. He reminded participants that the evaluation process came up because tourism had been checking into two locations, and the discussion of a possible community center came up as a partnership.

"My frustration was we had no idea what we were looking for," Jim Lucas said, a member of the committee. "Until a plan is laid out for claimants, until we get some tentative information, I'm not sure what we can do."

City council member Ronnie Terrill pointed out that how to pay for it would be the key.

Council member Virgil Burnside said, "It's important to see how the community can use it. We shouldn't just get a space for Learnshops, because we may not need the space for it in the future. We need to get a space that's flexible."

Terrill suggested moving on the Churchill property since it "was cheap".

Members agreed to keep up with the discussion.

City council also discussed the goal and objec-

tives for the comprehensive plan, which was on the agenda for approval. The comprehensive plan draft was developed by Berea Planning and Zoning and the comprehensive plan advisory committee. Burnside expressed concern about the plan, and council's limited time to really assess it.

"There's this whole section on promoting community agriculture," Burnside said. "Why identify this one in particular? What about entertainment and recreation that are concerns of other people? Why does this get so much attention?"

Director of the Berea Codes Department, Dale VanWinkle, replied that there was a large representation of sustainability people on the two groups, and that would have influenced the document.

"I'm very aware of that," Burnside said. "That's what I thought. But as a council we represent a broad spectrum. We have to make sure the whole city is covered. What about eating, arts and entertainment?"

VanWinkle suggested having another work ses-

sion where the council could really work through the goals and objectives, and take the approval off of the agenda for the evening. The council agreed they would like to have a longer period of time to work through it. VanWinkle will also invite the advisory committee and planning and zoning commissioners.

City council members approved several bids at their meeting. The Allen Company received the bid for street resurfacing of seven to eight streets in Berea, and laying down the shared use path to Indian Fort Theatre. They both came under budget, with a bid of \$152,880 for the resurfacing and an approximate amount of \$41,000 for the shared use path. The Allen Company also received the bid to pave the parking lot at the Berea Municipal Utilities Building for \$57,593, and River City Controls received the bid for flow meters at the waste water treatment plant for \$66,170. Richards Electric received the bid for high energy efficient lighting at the Folk Center for \$15,812.

of students in that graduating class' freshman year and sophomore year. The number attending during the freshman and sophomore years are then divided by the number that graduate as seniors.

"This doesn't take into account the students who move," Coleman said, "or the students whose family moves. They go somewhere else, and graduate from another school, but we get penalized because they didn't graduate with us."

This especially hurts a small school, Coleman said, because every student can have such a big impact on the percentage.

"Each student affected us by two percent," Coleman said, who pointed out that if one more student hadn't moved, but graduated with the Berea class, they would have had an 82 AFGR.

School board members expressed appreciation to Coleman for explaining it, since they wondered at the 80 percent AFGR.

"Someone must have been mad at the world when they made this up," Bonderant said.

The school board approved an in-school diversion coordinator. This classified position will work with students who get pulled from the regular classroom because of behavior issues, as an alternative to suspension.

SCHOOL

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tended the tax hearing, with the majority arguing against the property tax increase. A few who attended supported the increase, stating that it was a small price to pay for the education of the children in the community. The 4 percent increase in revenues, for a homeowner of a \$100,000 house, would equal approximately \$36 more a year.

The majority of the attendees were of retirement age, and many said they were on a fixed income and couldn't afford all the increases in cost while their income stayed the same. One attender made the radical suggestion that the school had only two choices, merging with the Madison County School District or charging tuition to out-of-district students.

On a 3-2 vote, board members decided to keep the property tax rate at 91.3, going up to 91.7 to capture the uncollected tax per the request of Superintendent Mike Hogg. School board member Elizabeth Crowe and chairperson Van Gravitt both voted to raise the tax rate up to 94, while Wagers, Will Bondurant and Jackie Burnsides all voted for 91.7.

During board members' comments at the end, Crowe said, "I'm dis-

pointed in our vote on the tax rate. I voted for the tax increase because it's the right thing to do for the kids . . . We're not looking at good years to come financially."

Bondurant stated that he was not convinced that they needed to go to the 94 tax rate, and asked, "where do we stop with this thing?" Berea Community had raised the tax rate by four percent for the last 14 years.

Wagers stated that \$68,000 wasn't that much to be collected, and she was concerned at how high the tax rate was already. Crowe later pointed out that the \$68,000 equaled a teacher's salary.

Gravitt stated, "I'm glad to serve on a board that gets along. We can disagree on an issue, but then it's over and there's no problems."

The school board received bad news at the beginning of their regular meeting, when their bond agent, Glenn Brashears, reported that as of last week, Kentucky had decreased their FSPK (Facilities Support Program of Kentucky) from \$264,000 to \$247,000. This decreased Berea's bond potential by approximately \$700,000.

Two weeks before, Hogg had reported to the board that they would have \$3.2 million in bond potential that would allow them to build a new roof, get a new HVAC system for the elementary school and build

three new classrooms. Three teachers are currently floating in the middle/high school. The state cut, however, dropped their bonding potential down to \$2.5 million.

While many at the state level stated this was only a "temporary" cut, Brashears encouraged the board to act as if it was permanent.

"My experience is that it's awful easy to cut, and very difficult to put it back," Brashears said.

Hogg said, "As critical as the three classrooms are, they're not as critical as the HVAC system and the new roof."

The HVAC system has broken down a few times already this year, with the elementary school going without air conditioning for a few days the week before. The school has also spent quite a bit of money repairing the old roof at the school. Both of these projects, which would include some other energy efficiency measures as well, would cost approximately \$2.5 million. The three classrooms would have cost the approximate amount that the FSPK was cut.

Berea Community's architect, Susan Hill, encouraged the school board to start on their BG-1, the project application, even though they might do the three classrooms if anything changed at the state level.

"My suggestion is that we go with the critical

needs," Hill said. "To be able to bid this thing in January, we need to start now. You can always add the three classrooms to your BG-1 later."

The design team was discussing when the work would be done, since replacing an HVAC system was not ideal while students were attending school. They were discussing working during the second shift, and then the possibility of completing the work in the summer.

The board unanimously approved going forward with the BG-1, which would list the HVAC system replacement and the replacement of the roof.

Berea's Middle and High School Principal Donna Lovell and Guidance Counselor Eef Fontanez reported the good news on the ACT scores. From the junior class of 2011 to the junior class of 2012, the percentage of students reaching the college benchmarks for the ACT increased in all four content areas. In English, the percentage of students reaching the college benchmark increased from 63 to 66; in math, it increased from 28 to 32; in science it increased from 20 to 26 and the most dramatic increase was in reading, where 40 percent of students reaching the college benchmark increased to 55 percent.

A benchmark score in the ACT is the minimum score needed to indicate that a student has a 50 percent

chance of obtaining a B or higher or a 75 percent chance of obtaining a C or higher in a corresponding college course. The benchmarks are 18 in English, 22 in mathematics, 21 in reading and 24 in science.

Berea compared very favorably to the state average, with 66 percent in English compared to the state percentage of 52; 32 in math compared to 26 in the state; 55 in reading compared to 38 as the state average; and 26 percent reaching the benchmark in science compared to the state percentage of 18.

"This is very good news for us, even though it's still not where we want to be," Lovell said, who stated that preliminary data indicated that Berea Community would rate in the top 20 schools with ACT scores.

Director of District Wide Services Debbie Coleman reported on the AFGR (Average Freshmen Graduate Rate) for the school board. The rate for Berea Community was 80 percent, but Coleman reassured the board that this did not indicate that Berea only graduated 80 percent of their seniors.

"Of the students who showed up as seniors," Coleman said, of the 2011 graduating class, "there were no drop-outs, 100 percent of our senior class graduated."

The AFGR, however, calculates the graduation rate by averaging the number

SPORTS



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Sandefur Shattering School Record

Photos by Jennifer Sandefur

Above, Senior **Sydney Sandefur** accepts the game ball at the assembly in her honor at Berea Community. She broke the career goals scored the night before in the soccer game against Paris, where she not only broke the record with a goal, but scored two more to make a total of 104. The Lady Pirates are off to a 5-0 start, and this early in the season, predictions

are that Sydney will set high marks for scoring.

104th. The old record of 101 had stood since 2003.

Players and coaches rightly brush aside predictions from sports reporters based on the athlete producing "at this rate" for the rest of the season. But sometimes the urge to extrapolate is irresistible.

The fact that Sandefur broke the record in just the second game of a 19-game regular season and that she is no stranger to the hat trick begs the question of how far she can go. Now five games into the regular season, she seems bent on making her first three exceptional years of high school soccer look downright pedestrian. Sandefur already owns the single-season scoring record at 42 goals. With 15 goals in 5 games, that record is in jeopardy again.

While Sandefur's numbers look good, her teammates are not simply

standing by while she scores goals. The Lady Pirates have outscored their opponents 39-9 on their way to a 5-0 start. Sandefur said that senior Tonya Renzenbrink has been an important part of her success and the team's success.

Sandefur and Renzenbrink have been playing soccer together since they were 4 years old. Renzenbrink is a prolific scorer in her own right, so opposing defenses have to pick their poison when the two of them are on the field.

Students and teammates assembled in the gymnasium the day after Sandefur broke the scoring record to recognize her achievement. Her teammates presented her with the game ball, signed by each of them. Sandefur reacted with a mixture of pride in her achievement and embarrassment from the attention. Not wanting

to add to that embarrassment, her parents Larry and Jennifer made a secret appearance to take some pictures and share the moment.

Despite the uncertainty starting the season with an inexperienced defense, the Lady Pirates have come out of the gate like they never have before. This year's Pirates have the potential to set the bar for years to come. If they keep it up, the team will set new high marks for wins and scoring.

The season is far too young to start predicting wild success. There are too many variables and nothing is ever guaranteed. But if one searching for wild successes, the next Lady Pirates soccer game, featuring Sandefur at midfield, might be a good place to start looking.

Football

	W	L	T
Berea	1	0	0
Madison Southern	0	0	0

Berea

Berea 38, Trimble County 0

Zach Cunningham - 17 rushes, 106 yards, 3 TD
Devin Hester - 10 rushes, 88 yards, 1 TD
Hunter Wilson - 14 rushes, 69 yards, 1 TD

8/25/12 Gallatin County 6:00 PM

Southern

8/24/12 @ Bourbon County

Volleyball

	W	L
Berea	0	3
Madison Southern	1	4

Berea

Berea 0, Lexington Christian 3 (25-9, 25-11, 25-4)
Berea 1, Garrard County 3 (25-16, 25-13, 25-27, 25-18)

8/23/12 vs. Bourbon County 7:00 PM

8/27/12 vs. Kentucky School for the Deaf 7:00 PM

8/28/12 vs. Madison Southern 7:00 PM

8/30/12 vs. Madison Central 7:00 PM

Madison Southern

Madison Southern 0, Harrison County 2 (25-6, 25-10)
Madison Southern 0, Mercer County 2 (25-9, 25-15)

8/23/12 vs. Madison Central 7:30 PM

8/25/12 TBA at Montgomery County 9:00 AM

8/28/12 @ Berea 7:00 PM

8/30/12 vs. Bourbon County 7:30 PM

Boys Soccer

	W	L	T
Berea	2	1	0
Madison Southern	1	2	0

Berea

8/16/12 Berea 1, Paris 4
8/18/12 Berea 2, Estill County 1
8/21/12 @ Lincoln County
8/23/12 vs. South Laurel 6:00 PM
8/28/12 vs. Southwestern 5:30 PM

Madison Southern

8/16/12 Madison Southern 0, West Jessamine 1
8/18/12 Madison Southern 1, Bourbon County 0
8/23/12 @ Model 5:00 PM
8/27/12 @ Whitley County 5:30 PM
8/30/12 vs. Madison Central 7:00 PM

Girls Soccer

	W	L	T
Berea	5	0	0
Madison Southern	3	0	0

Berea

Berea 7, Paris 1
Berea 10, Wayne County 3
Berea 7, Garrard County 1
Berea 6, Bath County 0
8/23/12 vs. Estill County 5:30 PM
8/27/12 vs. Garrard County 6:00 PM
8/28/12 vs. Madison Central 7:30 PM

Madison Southern

Madison Southern 3, East Jessamine 2
Madison Southern 6, Lincoln County 0
8/23/12 @ Somerset 6:00 PM
8/27/12 @ Model 5:30 PM
8/30/12 vs. Southwestern 8:00 PM

By Jonathan Schinhofen
Citizen Sports Reporter

Some records in sports are made to be broken. World-record 100-meter times are hardly noticed because they are so short-lived. Some records last a while, like Babe Ruth's 60-home run season, which stood for 34 years. Some records defy description as we are hard-pressed to imagine a time or manner in which they can be beaten. Jerry Rice's career receiving yardage, for example, which exceeds the runner-up in that category almost by half.

A personal record of the latter variety might be in the making at Berea Community High School. Senior Sydney Sandefur has set the school career scoring record in girls soccer. Her 102nd goal came on August 16 against Paris. So did her 103rd. And her

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LOST DOG: 7 year old male Jack Russell. White w/ brown spots. In Cartersville/Wallacetown area. Did not have on collar. Will give reward if found! 859-544-1181 10x2p

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• YARD SALE •

YARD SALE: Sat. Aug. 25 50 Christmas Ridge Rd. 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Men's women's & children's clothing. Furniture, glassware, etc. 11x1p

YARD SALE: 824 Ridgewood Dr. Friday only. Kid's clothes, furniture, & misc. 11x1p

MOVING OUT OF STATE

SALE: Almost everything must go. Walnut dining table w/ chairs, kitchen table w/ chairs, like new Tempur-Pedic queen bed, side tables, 2 loveseats, almost new recliner, lamps paintings, dishes, kitchenware, small appliances, etc., etc. Friday & Saturday, August 24 & 25 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. 322 Bocote Dr. (The Oaks) 11x1p

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: 204 Woodford Ave., Berea. Behind Dairy Queen. Crafts, fabric, household items. 8:00 a.m.-? Sat. Aug. 25 11x1p

BIG YARD SALE: Friday 24 & Saturday 25; 8:00 a.m.-? 130 Mallory Spg. off Red Lick. Clothes, shoes, toys, dishes, whatnots & lots more 11x1p

YARD SALE: Friday Aug. 24 8:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. & Sat. Aug. 25; 8:00 a.m.- 12:00 p.m. 101 Rose St. 11x1p

MULTI- FAMILY YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat. 2530 Hwy 1016. Cedar chest, table & chairs, lots of nice BR furniture, coffee table set, lamps, mirrors, rugs, pictures, electric guitar & amplifier, lawn furniture including porch gliders & patio table w/ six chairs. Too much to mention 11x1p

YARD SALE ADS

5 ITEMS

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23RD, 5:30 P.M.

THE LATE SHANNON & BETTY HENDERSON ESTATE

80 CRESCEANT HILL
PAINT LICK, KY

Directions: From Paint Lick turn on Old Railroad Road by Fire Station. Property is 4/10 mile on left. From Lancaster take Hwy 52 E approximately 11 miles. Turn left on Noe Road then right onto Railroad Road. Property is 6/10 miles on right.

Older Frame house, 2-3 bedrooms, county water, approximately 1 acre lot with lots of trees and a garden spot. House needs work. Some hail damage, no bathroom, no septic. Handyman fixer upper or good lot for a mobile home.

Remember the date of this sale - Thursday, August 23rd - 5:30 P.M.

Note: 10% Buyers Premium added to winning bid to determine final sales price.

Prospective Purchaser has 10 days prior to auction to conduct lead based inspection and thus be required to sign waiver of inspection at signing of contract.

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YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat. 8-6, Sugarville Meadows off Hwy. 1016. Spinet piano, riding lawn mower, entertainment center, Honda ATV, Hydraulic Jack for motorcycles & ATV, Stemware ceramics, dishware, books, videos, lots of nice clothing-infants on up thru adults, car seats, cradle swing, toys, collectables, lift chair, odd furniture pcs., quilts, linens, etc.-307 Northway Dr. 11x1b

2 FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat Aug. 25 1.5 miles past Silver Creek Elementary, at the end of Hickory Lane (on the right) 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Troy Bilt chipper shredder, 14 ft. boat/ 25 hp motor, odds & ends. Canceled if rain. 11x1p

HUGE MULTI- FAMILY YARD SALE: Thurs.-Sat. 303 Peachtree Dr. Beside Silver Creek school. Clothes from newborn-22 plus, lots & lots of blue jean skirts, etc. Too many items to list. Low prices! 11x1p

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: 204 Woodford Ave., Berea. Behind Dairy Queen. Crafts, fabric, household items. 8:00 a.m.-? Sat. Aug. 25 11x1p

BIG YARD SALE: Friday 24 & Saturday 25; 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Wrought iron bed-queen size, baby clothes, rocking chair w/ ottoman, kitchen table, books, & lots of clothing 11x1p

YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat. Aug 24 & 25. 8:00 a.m.-? 110 Elm St. Apt 1. Girl's children's & teen clothing, women's clothing, odds & ends. 11x1p

• STORAGE UNIT SALE •

L&K STOR-ALL
will hold a public sale on
August 31, 2012 at 10 a.m.
Unit to be sold: #68.

• NEW PRICE •



128 Adams St. - Charming home conveniently located between Berea College and Old Town Berea. This 2 BR, 1 BA home offers a large family room, hardwood flooring, front porch, patio and great curb appeal! \$112,000.

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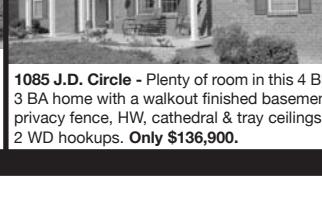


665 Big Hill Rd. - Charming 2 story, 4 BR, 1.5 BA home at the corner of Peachbloom Hill Rd., hardwood, side porch, window seats, detached garage, beautifully landscaped, walking distance to town! \$155,000.



905 Cabernet Dr. - Lots of living space in this 4 BR, 2.5 BA Brick home, granite countertops, Energy Star qualified, unfinished potential 5th BR or bonus room \$269,000.

• NEW PRICE •



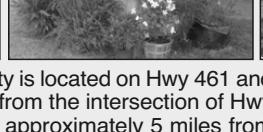
1085 J.D. Circle - Plenty of room in this 4 BR, 3 BA home with a walkout finished basement, privacy fence, HW, cathedral & tray ceilings & 2 WD hookups. Only \$136,900.

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION #1

1.5 Acre Commercial Property on Hwy 461
"The Current Home of Peach City" in Somerset, KY
Friday, August 31st at 5:00 p.m.



LOCATION: This property is located on Hwy 461 and is approximately 7 miles from the intersection of Hwy 150 and Hwy 461 and is approximately 5 miles from the Hwy 461 and Hwy 80 intersection.

This property has long been the first stop for northern traffic for several years and has been operated as a fruit/vegetable and firework stand. It consists of approximately 1.5 acres and has the covered stand with concrete flooring and a metal storage building with an attached apartment. This property has frontage and good visibility from Hwy 461 (also has a high traffic count).

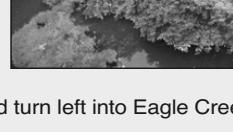
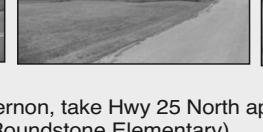
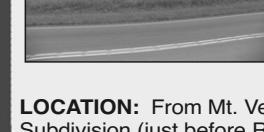
EQUIPMENT TO BE SOLD INCLUDES: Toyota propane fork lift (2,750 lb capacity) * Crown Pallet Jacks * CFARR Pallet Jack * Copeland - Compressor and Refrigeration system * Mechanical dump bins * Legends AC insulated concessions trailer approx. 6'x10' (Custom Built) * Small dual axle utility trailer (4'x10') * 8'x24' Bed Storage Unit * Large assortment of fireworks * Water Tanks * * Gazebo * Palm trees and assortment of plants *

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Several possibilities with this strategically located property with quick access to the interstate, to Somerset and to London! Live here and operate your business or use the apartment as a rental to supplement your income, continue as the produce stand or use this property for your own business endeavor!

ABSOLUTE AUCTION #2

10 Acres +/- (Eagle Creek Subdivision)

Saturday, September 1st at 10:30 a.m.



LOCATION: From Mt. Vernon, take Hwy 25 North approximately six miles and turn left into Eagle Creek Subdivision (just before Roundstone Elementary).

This property consisting of 10+ acres would be the ideal place for building but with that additional acreage for privacy and for outdoor fun as this property borders a creek! It is located within walking distance of Roundstone Elementary and only minutes from Berea and Mt. Vernon.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Check out this unique property and be prepared to bid and buy on the morning of September 1st at 10:30 a.m.

TERMS: 20% deposit the day of the auction with the balance due in 30 days for each of the real estate parcels. All equipment items must be paid for in full the evening of the auction with cash, check or VISA/Mastercard in full.

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108 Morning View. \$89,000.

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324 Estill Avenue. \$165,000. Commercial building, 40'x60', 2400 sq. ft. has kitchen & bath, fenced concrete area in rear (currently being used as Tommy's Appliance Repair, small house to the left & box truck (will possibly be for sell after the sale of the building, heat pump, loading dock.

113 Commerce Dr. Duplex lot. \$32,000. Highlands.

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168 Crossing View. \$132,500. Huge 2 car garage.
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103 Scruggs Street, Berea. \$11,900. MLS#44038.
312 Douglas Ct., Richmond. \$107,500. MLS#43884.
343 Pinnacle View Dr., Madison Co. \$124,900. MLS#43873.
604 Parkside View Co., \$46,000. MLS#43913.
251 Marcellus Drive, Berea. \$109,900. MLS#43927.
1650 Tate Creek Road, Madison Co. \$159,900. MLS#43926.
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339 Woodland Ave., Richmond. \$41,900. MLS#41621.
370 Village Drive, Berea. \$129,900. MLS#43562.
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133 Westwood Dr., Garrard Co. \$109,900. MLS#43490.
108 Commerce Dr., Berea. \$159,900. MLS#43370.
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860 Old Red Lick Rd., #1, Madison Co. \$76,500. MLS#43374.
680 Cottonwood Dr., Richmond. REDUCED \$79,900. MLS#43377.
329 Smith Ln., Madison Co. \$14,900. MLS#43366.
510 Roy Kidd Avenue, Knott Co. \$34,650. MLS#43366.
105 Lee Dr., Madison Co. \$72,900. MLS#43208.
146 Oakland Dr., Jackson Co. \$110,000. MLS#43244.
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The scope of work includes the construction on Shortline Pike of approximately 600 feet of two-lane urban roadway with sidewalk and related storm drainage improvements.

The Information for Bidders, Bid Bond Form, Bid Form, Agreement Forms, Performance and Payment Bonds, Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

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No BIDDER may withdraw his Bid within ninety (90) consecutive calendar days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Steven Connolly
Mayor of Berea

CELTIC

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musicians played their favorite "party pieces" together. Several workshops were also offered on Saturday afternoon at Berea Center for the Arts and at the Music Makers Shoppe.

Beanie Odell, of the Red Willies, was enjoying the chance to meet other musicians and catch up with others that she had met during previous Celtic Festivals.

"I look forward to the chance to play with others. It's like meeting someone who speaks the same language you do," she said.

Berea has the international connections that can attract talented musicians and make festivals really

special. The town also becomes special to the musicians who participate. The Berea Celtic Festival, with its small, intimate venues, offers them lots of opportunities to learn from each other and share their passion for music with the community. Musicians had traveled from all over to meet up, inspire one another, and get inspired themselves.

As is the case for many Berea events, the Celtic Festival drew tourists from out of town, including accidental tourists Skip and Nancy Munz, who were in from Los Angeles visiting family.

"We checked for things going on," Skip said, "and got lucky."

Larry and Brenda Dell, on their way home to Wis-

consin, were dancing to the music on the patio at Main Street Café while waiting for their meal.

"We love to stop in Berea," Brenda said. "We try to stop here every time we pass through."

The Dells saw a flyer about the Celtic Festival and decided to come check it out. Larry even bought a kilt from one of the Festival's sponsors, the Kilted Crow. "You never know what you're going to find when you come to Berea," he said, and Brenda agreed, "We always get to enjoy something unique and fun."

The Berea Celtic Festival is organized by Dan Cummins, Beverly Buchanan, Jennifer Balcom, and Sune Frederickson. Cummins and Buchanan are the

duo "Liam's Fancy, Balcom plays Celtic harp, and Frederickson owns Main Street Café and Berea Center for the Arts. They have put on the festival every third weekend of August for three years running, and plan to continue in future years.

Participating musicians played Friday and Saturday nights on stage at Berea Center for the Arts. Beverly Buchanan explained that during these "open sessions," musicians move in and out of the circle to play songs together and teach each other new pieces. "Most musicians have a 'party piece,'" she said. "It's the one number that you love and that you know in and out."

Events like the Celtic Festival have an exponential

impact on quality of life in the community. "The festival draws musicians that are passionate about what they do," Sune Frederickson said. "We would like the community to be even further involved and for even more people to come and experience the event."

"It gives you a chance to sit back and enjoy, and dream your dreams," Sune swept his hand to indicate the perfect weather, the musicians, and a dancing couple. "In the long run, this can be a jewel."



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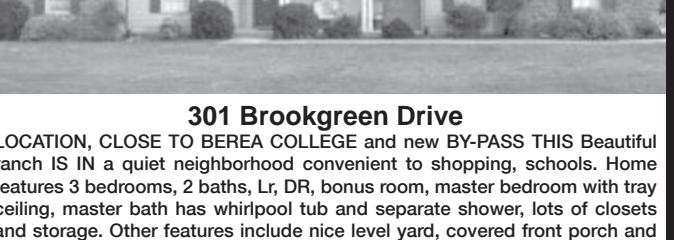
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Re-enactors, above, perform at the Battle of Richmond's re-enactment last year. This year, for the 150th anniversary, there will be a skirmish taking place on the Army Depot property for the first time. This was part of where the actual battle took place.

This Weekend's Re-Enactment Predicted to be One of the Best

If more is better, next weekend's Battle of Richmond re-enactment may be one of the best.

More re-enactors, more sutlers, a new skirmish and the return of a regimental field hospital will be among the Aug. 25-26 highlights. In addition, there are portrayals of Civil War luminaries, a special presentation on balloon observation and a variety of living history exhibits as part of the Saturday-Sunday events commemorating the 150th anniversary of the 1862 Battle of Richmond.

Some 350 re-enactors already are registered and will participate in the battle re-enactment at 2 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. On-site registration could boost participation to 400 or more. Also, a special re-enactment is set for Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Bluegrass Army Depot.

The Sunday morning re-

enactment is sponsored by the Army Depot and, for the first time, will be conducted on Depot property where part of the actual battle took place.

Back, by popular demand, is a re-created Army field hospital, this time represented by the 6th Kentucky regiment. Visitors will see how Civil War wounded were cared for during and immediately following a battle.

Twenty sutlers (merchants supplying armies, troops) will be open to both re-enactors and visitors. And, a hot-air balloon presentation will show how this Civil War "air force" relayed information on deployments to commanders.

Portrayals of Abraham Lincoln, Gen. U.S. Grant and presentations on Civil War music, period stories and sketch artistry will be held in a Camp Meeting Tent. The First Kentucky

Brigade Band also will perform both days and a Ladies Social is set for Saturday morning. The Mt. Zion Christian Church again will conduct its authentic Civil War Church Service on Sunday at 11 a.m. with a portrayal of and sermon by Berea College founder John G. Fee.

Boy Scout troops will conduct opening ceremonies on Saturday and Sunday and a special Court of Honor will be conducted at 4 p.m. on the 25th.

Living history programs will continue throughout both days, providing opportunities to learn how various tasks and activities – both military and civilian – were conducted during the war.

All events and activities are free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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The Battle of Richmond Association was formed in 2001 to preserve the history and heritage of the Aug. 29-30, 1862 Civil War Battle of Richmond. The battle was the second largest in Kentucky and the most overwhelming Confederate victory of the entire war.

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